HENRY CLAY,

FOR GOVERNOR, LUTHER BRADISH. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,

GABRIEL FURMAN, District. FOR SENATORS,

I. ISRAEL OAKLEY, of Richmond.

II. JOSEPH JANSEN, of Ulster.

III. ALEX. C. GIRSON, of Schenectady.

IV ANA HASCALL, Franklin Co. [Two Years]

V. CHE-TER BUCK of Lewis County.

VI. THOMAS A. JOHNSON, of Studen.

VII. WILLIAM K. STRONG. Seneca Co.

VIII. HARVEY PUTNAM, Wydming County.

COUNTY TICKET. GEORGE EICHELS.

FOR ASSEMBLY, ROBERT SMITH, JOSEPH BLUNT. E. G. BALDWIN. JACOB ACKER, HORACE ST. JOHN, SMITH DUNNING A. A. ALVORD, JA'S C. BRINSMADE, HARVEY A. WEED. FLOYD SMITH. SAMUEL WEBSTER, CYRUS CHENERY, STEPHEN SAMMONS.

Election Tuesday, Nov. 8-(one day only.)

Third Congressional District .- The De mocratic Whig Electors of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards of this City are requested to meet at the Shakspere Hotel, corner of William and Duane-sts. (Fourth Ward,) on Thursday Evening, the 27th instant, at 71 o'clock, to receive the Report of the Convention appointed to select a suitable person to represent this District in the next Congress, and for the transaction of other business .- New-York October 24, 1842. By order of the Convention OLIVER T. HEWLETT, Chairman, GEORGE ROWLAND, Secretaries.

II In General Committee of Democratic

Whig Young Men, New-York, Oct. 23, 1842:
Resolved, That the Democratic Whig Young Men of the City of New-York be requested to meet the Whigs of Kings and Richmond Counties in a Senatorial Mass Convention, to be held at National Hall. (late Log Cabin) Brooklyn, on Thursday Evening, October 27, at 7 o'clock.
ADDISON DOUGHERTY, Chairman.

S. D. JACKSON.
CHARLES K. TAYLOR, Secretaries.

The Office of The Tribune is removed to the new and spacious buildings, No. 160 NASSAU STREET, in front of the Park. and nearly opposite the City Hall.

The Whig Nominating Convention last even ing completed their labors and adjourned sine die. We place the County Ticket at the head of our columns this morning. It commends itself to the friends of good order, and only requires the united action of the Whigs of our City to elect it whole and entire by a handsome majority.

The Erie Railroad, &c.

The Albany Argus, in a flaggy sort of dialogue, intended to show that the State Works of New-York will never pay their cost, gives us the fol-

Dem-1 suppose you count upon the Eric Railroad? Whig.-No, NOT FOR REVENUE. You know well enough we use that for electioneering purposes.

Such, friends of the Eric Railroad! is the way your great work is treated by the Loco-Foco State organ. While the Massachusetts Western Railroad in paying over \$500,000 per annum, the Al bany Argus coolly asserts that the Erie Railroad would produce no Revenue at all, and is only used "for electioneering purposes." If that Road does not pay \$1,000,000 the first year it shall be opened throughout, and net \$1,000,000 within five years, then all analogous experience is false and

But says 'Dem' in this same article:

"There is one other question I wish to ask. Is not the toll paid on the Erie Canal a tax, and much more onerou toll paid on the Eric Canal a tax, and much more onerouupon the poor and working classes than a direct tax upon
property? I have heard much said about tolls, as it they
fell into the State Treasury like manna to the Israelites, hu
it always appeared to me that they were produced by
labor, and paid by a class least able to bear them, and that
the true policy for us bard-handed men who labor, would
be to have the State get out of debt, and have the tolls of
flour, pork, beef, and sait reduced."

Let us test the soundness of this 'tax' proposition. Jonathan Holdfast lives in Allegany County, and every odd year comes down to see his father in Old Connecticut. Before there were any Railroads it took him five days to reach New-York by stage, at a cost of \$20. But the Erie Railroad is built; and now he runs down in twenty-four hourdirect, or two days' sunshine if he chooses to take it easy-no racking of bones nor dislocating or shoulders-no prying out the stage from quagmires -no mud, no dust, no disappointments; and the cost is \$8 to \$10 at most. "Why, Holdfast," says ex-Comptroller Flagg, meeting him in New York, "do n't you see that the infernal Whig policy has taxed you eight dollars for your passage? "Why, no," says Jonathan, feeling the balance of his usual \$20 in his pocket, "it do n't exactly strike me in that light."-Just so of the consumerof "flour, pork, beef and salt." The true way to secure a reduction of the cost of transportation i by enlarging the Canal so that a two-horse boat can carry 70 tons where she now carries 25. Ther a boat can pay more toll per ton than now, yet carry at half the present price.

The Morning Post labors zealously to make out a charge of partisanship against Mr. Colby's Address. To this end it says :

"It is a charge upon the Democratic party, in the mosti of every Whig demagogue, and upon the pen of every Whig scribbler, that it seeks to foment hostility between the rich and the poor. It is, as every man of sense knows, userly false and unfounded; and yet did Mr. Colby a sum the accusation as true and as generally admitted."

The error of the Post's statement is here: Mr Colby spoke against demagogue attempts to array the Poor against the Rich, Labor against Capital. and showed their folly and wickedness; but he did not charge them upon any party. The Pos puts the cap on the head of its own purty, and then cries out- 'The Whig libeler! what does he attack us for ?'-Sirs, if you are not guilty, you are untouched. He spoke only of the guilty without naming them.

But is "the charge utterly false and unfourded?" Is the Post's appropriation to its own party of Mr. Colby's censure unwarranted? Let any man read the Address and Resolutions issued from Tammany by a "Democratic Mechan ics' and Workingmen's Meeting," only one little week ago, and see how undoubtingly it assumes an irreconcilable hostility between the interests of Wealth and Labor, asserting that Capital is friendly to the Protective policy, and urging that as a prominent reason why Labor should be hostile to it! So outrageous was this Slammism that even the Morning Post was constrained to enter a gentle but decided protest. Yet this was no new doctrine-it had been preached time and again from that same Tummany Hall, and form-(alas for erring humanity!) a most potent argument with a large proportion of its disciples. We cite the Post, then, as an unwilling and therefore unimpeachable witness in support of Mr. Colby's positions, even according to its own application of

CONNECTICUT .- The Legislature of this State convened in Extra Session at New-Haven on Tuesday pursuant to a call of the Governor, who communicated a Message, stating that the object of the call was the Districting of the State for Members

of Congress. We thought we had a tolerable conception of the intense unwerthiness of the demagogue who for one little year enjoys the station of Governor of Connecticut, but we were sadly mistaken. Below the lowest depth of paltry partizanship he is able to dig several fathoms. Connecticut, ever since the Republican party first carried the State, has chosen her Representatives to Congress by Single Districts. The New Apportionment Act of Congress simply makes that most Republican and equal mode, which two-thirds of the States have voluntarily chosen, the uniform mode throughout the Union, so as to carry the constitutional requirement of equal Representation into practical effect. Hereupon this Mr. C. F. Cleveland pettifogs the whole subject after the manner of the Plebeian and Hartford Times, from which he appears to have borrowed his language as well as ideas, endeavoring to confound this general regulation, securing uniformity and equality, and guaranteeing to Connecticut an equal weight with New-Hampshire in Congress (which she might at any time hitherto have lost by a division of her Delegation) with an attempt by Congress to make separate and special laws interfering with the Election sin the several States, which was dreaded when the Constitution was adopted. He says that the States have always done as they pleased with this matter, and adds-"I regret that now, for the first time within that period of more than half a century, the honor and integrity of the several State Legislatures should be so far distrusted by the present Congress, as to lead to an attempt to deprive them of this nower." this power.

The honor and integrity of State Legislatures are not half so much distrusted by a requisition that all members of Congress shall be chosen by single Districts as by that other section of the same Act which prescribes just how many Representatives each State shall be entitled to elect. Why not leave it to the honor and integrity of each State to elect such a number as it should think proper? But it is idle to waste refutation on so contemptible a demagogue.

After recommending that the Legislature shall comply with the requisition of Congress, but protest against it and demand its unconditional repeal, he proceeds to avow himself a Protective Tariff man, with the usual 'incidental' and 'judicious' dodges, and to " regret that a disposition should exist in any quarter to create the impression that any considerable portion of her [Connecticut's] people are hostile to a REASONABLE and JUDICIOUS Tariff"!!! Alas for the Plebeians and Posts which so rejoiced over the Free Trade victory in Connecticut last April! Alas for the Loco-Focos of New-Haven, who (they say) so whipped the Whig Protectionists in a discussion on this question last winter! All dished at one fillip by their Governor! Alas, unstable world!

The Message of such a dignitary is fitly wound up by a rigmarole on the subject of Gen. Jackson's \$1000 fine at New-Orleans, which the Whigs in Congress would have refunded to him last winter f Gov. Cleveland's party had not voted them down. The State is to be divided for the choice of

Members of Congress as follows: District I. Hartford and Tolland Counties.

II. New-Haven and Middlesex " III. New-London and Windham

" IV. Litchfield and Fairfield The Legislature will adjourn on Friday.

The Loco-Focos of this City go their death on Free Trade and No Protection, and think it a deplorable thing that our Cotton ships do not come back full of European Manufactures. Now we take the opposite view from this; and when we hear of packets coming in from Liverpool and Havre with little freight, we rejoice that our country is giving employment to her own People instead of others, and that we are paying off some share of the heavy Foreign Debt which weighs upon us like a mill-stone. It is idle to suppose that all ships sent out with Cotton and Flour can have full cargoes back; one return cargo uses up the exported proceeds of ten, and a good part

must return empty. But in Washington County the late Loco-Foco Convention passed resolutions in favor of a Protective Tariff; and in Albany the 'Great Meeting ' at which Gov. Marcy presided passed the fol-

lowing resolution: Resolved, That we are in favor of raising Revenue mainly Resolved, That we are in lavor to faising Revenue hading by duties on imports, and so adjusting the same as incidentally to protect American Industry. But in ascertaining he amount to be raised, regard should be had to the strictest economy in the public expenditures, and a husbandry of all our resources—and in affording Protection, the American Farmer and the American Mechanic should be equally remembered with the American Manufacturer.

Did ever an honest party work so hard to be on both sides of a question?

Mr. J. A. COREY, Editor of the Saratoga Sentinel, makes the following announcement in

AWFUL CALAMITY!-Believing that every thing pertaining to the welfare and happiness of the Editer of this paper is somewhat interesting and important to his readers—that is somewhat interesting and important to his readers—that his usefulness as the conductor of a public journal may be affected by his daily associations, and acknowledging the influence which woman is said to exert over our political as well as religious and social relations, he respectfully amounces that, after bestowing upon the subject his most careful and deliberate reflection, he has wisely concluded to forst a co-partnership for life, and to marry an amiable, industrious and charming girl. This interesting event, an overruling Providence permitting, will take place on Tuesday, the first day of November next, between 7 and 8 in the morning. The week following will be devoted to an excurnorning. The week following will be devoted to an excur-sion of pleasure, (that being according to the latest fashion, the full extent of the "honey moon," when he will return again to his post and resume his labors, under the firm res-olution of being a better, as he hopes to be a much apprier

The Boston Post, noticing Gen. Scott's last leter, winds up by characterizing the writer as "a Jupiter in vanity and a jackass in politics." What would be say of this genius?

There will be a Grand Rally of the Whigs of Kings County at the National Hall, Brooklyn, this evening, at 74 o'clock, to respond to the nomnations for SENATOR, CONGRESS and MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY. We are sure the Hall will be filled to overflowing. The Whigs of Kings have not had a chance for a Representative in Congress before for many years; and now they have not only a good District but a worthy and popular candidate, whom any Whig must be proud and happy to support. They are also eager to lend a helping hand to Farmer Oakley of Staten Island, the Whig candidate for Senator, who will turn a good burrow on the Island. So rally all hands to-night at Na-

"PRINEAS QUIDDY, A Novel, by JOHN POOLE Author of 'Paul Pry,' &c." has just been published in a extra Brother Jonathan, by Wilson & Co. 162 Nassau-st. We read a good part of it in the New Monthly, where it originally appeared in numbers, and found it entertaining. The hero is at once a knave and a skinflint, who does himself out of several fortunes by trying to overreach others. It is a good thing, and costs but a shilling.

KF Mr. ADAMS has been requested to undertake in Boston as a fugitive slave.

THE AUTHOR & PROPERTY

Daniel S. Dickinson's Opinion of New-York Loce-Foceism.

In 1837, when the genuine Loco-Focos were somewhat at loggerheads with the old Sachems in Tammany, the Evening Post proposed a separation between the two factions. On this proposition, Hon. DANIEL S. DICKINSON, the present Regency candidate for Lieutenant Governor, made the fellowing humorous commentary. We hate to publish it, for fear it may induce some Whigs to vote for this comical fellow, who likes real Loco-Focoism just about as well as any of us. However, here goes for the Lieut. Governor expectant depicting those who are about to vote for him: SAPARATION OF THE LOCO FOCO FROM THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

"The Evening Post recommends a separation of the ' Equal Rights' from the Republican partythat each may pursue its own course and 'agree to differ.' It is a timely and judicious sugges. Ordinance directs. On Monday evening Mr. tion, an event we have long desired to see; an event had it happened three years since, we should not have seen the proud Democracy of our Commercial Emporium humbled under the dominion of modera Whiggery. But there has been an Achan in the camp, and we need not expect to presper there, until he is cast out. We repeat, we rejoice in the prospect, and when it is fairly accomplished, in the language of the Post, we will not only proclaim a 'good riddance,' but in the sincerity of our hearts we will carry out the figure by adding 'to bad rubbish.' Since the arrival of that odern --- of Babylon, Fanny Wright, upon our shores, our party, more especially in the City of N. Y. has been infested with Patent Democrats, impotent in numbers, but noisy and consequential in pretensions. Their Democracy is Agranianism, and their liberty lawlessness. With all their boly horror of monopolies, they have uniformly warmly supported the most ultra Bank Whigs in the nation, whenever there was a prospect of defeating the Democratic Candidates by so doing. By attempting to temporize and conciliate, we have given them a consequence to which their positive insignificance never entitled them, and the sooner they turn to their own empty resources the better. have regarded them from the beginning as an incubus upon the party, and politically redemption-Nothing is tolerable with them unless it comes up to their standard, which is a visionary and senseless vagary, made up of the odds and ends of faction, the chief ingredient of which is conceit and stupidity-a phantom of a distempered brain, without form and void, and upon which no two of them can agree. Let them wheel off. The order of the procession will probably be as follows:

JOE SMITH, FANNY WRIGHT, LT JOE HASKELL, 1. (Reverend Clergy) TALEX. MING,

We will leave it to the Post to fill up the list o the procession and 'atrange the mourners' who, we predict, will be ' few and far between..'

As the decree of separation has gone forth from the Post, we hope it will be like the laws of the Medes and Persians-let it alter not-and we would add our wish that their return might be prohibited by a gulf as impassable as that which separated the rich man and Lazarus.'

The foregoing is a true copy of an article which originally appeared in the " Broome County Courier," the Loco-Foco organ of that village, and was written by D. S. DICKINSON.

IF Some time since, letters in the Union, over the signature of HAON, (Noah reversed,) called forth considerable comment, from the extraordipary nature of some of their statements concerning the Veto of the Bank Bill. Noah says they were written by a 'New-York friend.' The Editor of the Detroit Deily Advertiser, who has recently been in Washington, declares the fact to be within his own knowledge, that those letters of HAON were written by John Tyler, Junior, Private Secretary to his father, the President.

IF" To which County," says the Albany Argus 'shall be awarded the proud title of 'The Berks of New-York?" Who speaks? Is there any County where not half the voters can read? and where they electioneer under the banner of " No Free Schools?" Do n't all clutch 'the proud

ABNER WOODWORTH of Yates is the Whig Cardidate for Congress in the XXVIth Disrict, composed of Tompkins, Yates and Chemung Counties. A vigorous, united effort is needed to elect him, but we indulge strong hopes that just such a one will be made. How can the Railroad Counties sustain Bouck and the Albany Regency !

JOHN FREY, of Palatine, Montgomery Co. is the Whig candidate for Congress in the XVIIth District, composed of Herkimer and Montgomery Counties. Although rather the under hill the Whigs of that District will make as good a contest and show as good a comparative result as those of any portion of the State.

The Whigs of WAYNE County have nomi nated CHARLES BRADISH (brother of the Lieut. Governor) and Dr. HERON MANN for Assembly. This is an excellent and popular Ticket; and we are assured that the Whigs of Wayne are AT WORK to elect it. They are never beaten when they try

ELISHA WRIGHT is the Whig candidate for Assembly in Orleans County. No doabt of his

The Whigs of CHEMUNG County run THO MAS BURTON for Assembly. It seems impossi ble that a Railroad County should go Loco-Foco, yet we can hardly indulge a hope for Chemung.

IF JESSE M. FOSTER is the Whig candidate for Assembly in SULLIVAN County. If the Whigs of that County will just put the questions of Protection and Internal Improvement fairly before the People, he must be elected by a handsome ma- Chapel.

We had cheering advices yesterday from CAYUGA, TOMPCINS, SCHENECTADY and FRANK-LIN Counties. Oar friends in each are making bettle manfully. These are times which sift from us the Speil-hunters, and show who purely love their Country and her cause.

Loco-Feco Nominations.

Saratoga.-Azariah E. Stimson and Lyndes Emerson for Assembly; Horace Goodrich for Clerk. Queens .- Samuel Youngs for Assembly; Abranam D. Snedeker for Clerk.

Livingston .- Hector Hitchcock and Curtis Hawley for the Assembly. XXXth District .- William S. Hubbell of Steu-

ben is the candidate for Congress.

From the Albany Argus of Tuesday. Coon Nominations. Fifth Congress District-(the 8th, 9th and 14th Wards of

New-York City)-Moses G. LEONARD. We beg pardon of the Argus, but the 'coons' of the Fifth District assure us that they have made

no such nomination, and we consider it a reflection on their character to insinuate that they have no better tember than that for Congress.

GMr. Henry Hine, of New Haven, while hunting recently, accidentally discharged his gun, J. H. Goldihwait. The execution of the Map itself is exthe contents of which entered his side and possed the case of the colored man, Lattimore, detained through his left lung. It is possible he may survive-though with the loss of his lung.

Loco-Foco Defalcations.

Scene in the Common Council .- A very inter-

esting exhibition of the disposition of the Loco-

Focos to cover defalcations and protect defaulters took place in the Board of Assistant Aldermen on Monday evening. About two months ago, Assistant Aldermen Scoles brought in a Resolution requiring the Counsel of the Corporation, under the direction of the Figance Committee, to prosecute defaulters and their sureties. The Resolution passed unanimously. At that time it was not generally known that the Mayor had taken \$5,000 from the First Marshal, in violation of a City Ordinance. The Mayor vetoed the Resolution, (as he said,) because Mr. Ward, the First Marshal, might be prosecuted under it for the \$5,000 which he handed over to the Mayor, instead of paying it into the City Treasury, as the Scotts moved that the Resolution pass, notwithstanding the objections of the Mayor. Every Loco-Foco voted against it. All the Whigs present voted in favor of it; but, owing to the absence of one Whig Member of the Board, the Resolution could not pass by a majority of all the Members elected to the Board. We hope Mr. Scoles will renew his Resolution. Here we find the Loco-Foco Members of the Board opposing a Resolution for the prosecution of the plunderers of the Public Treasury-striving to the utmost to screen defalcations-and, upon the suggestion of the Mayor that his own conduct might be the subject of in vestigation, changing about and voting against a resolution to which they had previously given a unanimous support. Will their honest constituents, who are taxed to make up these abstractions from the City Tressury, approve their course?

IF Some days since the Herald announced that the Mormon Expose of Gen. Bennett was out, and commented freely upon its obscenity, &c. The best answer to all this stuff is the simple statement which we have in a letter from the publisher, that the book has not yet been published, and-at the time the Herald's article was written-not a printd page of it had been out of the office. The charge of licentiousness, &c., preferred against the book, is said to be utterly unfounded. This abuse may be explained by the fact that Bennett of the Herald applied to Bennett of Nauvoo for the job of printing his book. The offer was rejected; and since that time Gen. B. and his forthcoming book have been steadily abused. As every body knows, it would be strange if the Herald had taken any

We think not.

IF We notice that all over the Country a class of newspapers which have notoriously the very smallest circulation are stuffed with advertisements of Land Sales, for Navy and Army Stores, &c. &c. These advertisements in such quarters do next to just no good at all, yet the People must pay round prices for them, and what aggravates the abuse, the Whig party will be charged with the expenditure made by and upon its bitterest enemies. Is not this outrageous?

The authorship of the article on American Newspaper Literature in the last Foreign Quarerly is a subject of general speculation in literary ircles. Those attacked in it are inclined to claim the honor of being reviewed by Mr DICKERS; but the best judges incline to the belief that this gentleman had very little if any thing to do with it. The Courier thinks he wrote it, and relies with great confidence on the alledged fact that "Dr. McKenzie, the Liverpool correspondent of the Union, says he is recognized as the author in England." We have seen nothing of the kind in any of his lettres. The only passage in which Boz is alluded to in connection with the article is this: 'Apropos of Boz. There is an article in the Foreign Quarterly (now edited by Chapman & Hall, his publishers) on the Newspaper Literature of America." Slight ground this for the Courier's statement. The American thinks the article was written in this city, or at least on this side of the water. The weight of opinion among the best informed in the literary circles here seems to be against his being the author.

The New Orleans Tropic, a new and excellent Whig paper in the Crescent City, places the name of JOHN DAVIS for Vice President with that of HENRY CLAY for President, at the head of its

The EVENING BULLETIN is the title of a ery neat and spirited two cent daily, just started at Boston, by W. R. Towle. Its first number promises great excellence; and we heartily wish it correspondent success.

The COURIER, a new Whig paper, hails from Pulaski, Oswego Co. Wm. H. S. Winons,

IF Mr. Nicholas Biddle, late President of the U. S. Bank, gave his vote for the Loco-Foco ticket in Philadelphia, as he had a perfect right to do. Most expleded financiers are great Loco-

We have already mentioned the recent robbery of Mr. E. Russel, near the junction of the Topawanda Creek and the Erie Canal, of about \$4,000. The landlord of the hotel at which he stopped has been arrested, and all the money but \$10 found in his possession.

The Tenth Anniversary of the Philomathean Society of the University of New-York will be celebrated this evening, October 27, in the University

The bouse of Professsor H. A. Gird, at Jackson, La., was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 7th inst. His furniture was for the most part saved by the exertions of the citizens.

IF Mr. Paul R. George, it seems, just appointed Naval Store Keeper at Brooklyn, before he was fairly warm in his seat, has been removed and Mr. Craven re-appointed in his stead.

IF Mobile is very sickly at present-new cases of malignant fever occurring daily. The Hernld advises strangers to keep away for the present.

William S. Allen, a Tyler editor in St Louis, has been appointed Register of the Land Office there, vice Col. N. P. Taylor, resigned. THE NORTH AMERICA -In the hasty notice of

the fire on Friday night, we greatly underrated the damage, being unable to obtain any accurate information. A survey was held on Saturday, which has not yet been reported. The vessel with her furniture, &c. cost about \$70,000; but there was insurance only to the amount of \$15,000, which was done at the Mutual Safety Office, New-York. The cost of repairing the vessel will be not far from \$3,000. The furniture will probably cost from \$1,500 to \$2,000 more.

IT MINIATURE MAR .- A very beautiful Miniature County Map of the United States has just been completed by Mr. ceedingly well done, while the engravings, consisting of upwards of fifty distinct subjects, which form the border to are in the best style of the art. It may be seen at the store of C. S. Francis & Co. 252 Broadway.

FROM BELIZE.-We have received by the brig Belize, the Belize Royal Gazette to the 1st instant. His Excellency Governor Macdonald, his lady and some members of the Government, had recently returned from a pleasure tour to Bacalo, where they had been hospitably received by the authorities. According to recent accounts from St. Juan Nicaragua, the blockade of that port was continued. The blockading ship Electra had been relieved by the Fair Rosamond. The Charybdis had sailed from Port Royal for the same destina-[Boston Daily Adv.

FROM METAMORAS .- By the Caroline, Captain follins, 26 days from Metamoras, we learn that a detackment of 5000 Mexican troops had left there for Texas-part of the force with which Santa Ana intends to overrun the sation of the Single Star. We shall hear before long the result of this Mexi-[American.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY has been in Frankort several days to execute a professional engagement in the Court of Appeals He looks better han we have seen him for several years.

The Hon. PETER B. PORTER, Secretary of Was nder the Administration of J. Q. Adams, accompanied Mr. Clay to Frankfort. [Frankfort Com

RAILROAD ACCIDENT-FIREMAN KILLED .- A As the train of passenger cars from Baltimore were on their way to Hancock yesterday about l o'clock, the locomotive ane tender were thrown of the track by coming in coutact with a stone that had been placed on one of the rails by some mali cious person, near the 'North Mountain Cut.' killing instantly the fireman, named Haines, and slightly scalding the engine man, Mr. Sawtell. None of the passengers, we are happy to learn were in the slightest degree injured. [Baltimore Patriot.

THE GALLOWS ANTICIPATED .- Joseph Sperry envicted of the murder of his wife in Sandusky county, and sentenced to be hung on the 2d of November next, has committed suicide in the jail .-He procured a penknife, and with it opened an ar tery in his arm. When his cell was looked into. [Cleveland Herald. Sperry was dead.

We take great pleasure in announcing that Dr. John Augustus Smith, the President of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and one of the Vice Presidents of the Lyceum of Natural History in the city of New-York, is preparing a course of Lectures on Geology, to be delivered in the early part of the next winter for the benefit of the latter institution. Several large paintings, intended to illustrate the subject, have been for some time in progress by eminent artists, under the direction of the lecturer, and at an expense of several hundreds of dollars. Some of them are already completed, and can be seen in the Museum of the Lyceum Building, No. 563 and 565 Broadway.

The Utica train of cars on its way to Schenectady vesterday morning, was thrown off the track when near Fonda. Some fiend in human shape had torn up a portion of the track. Fortunately, however, the train was proceeding but slowly and no injury was sustained, except by one of the firemen, who lost three of his toes by the wheels of the Locomotive passing over them. [Albany Adv

Whilst the wife of John Noon, laborer, at Maumee, was out for a pail of water, her daughter aged five years, had her clothes so badly burnt that she expired soon after her mother's return. [Rochester Post.

Bankrupts-October 26.

Lemuel Crocker, late firm of Crocker & Morris, N. Y. Nov. 25.
Deborah Parks, Stanford, Dutchess County, N. Y., spin

ster.—Nov. 6.

James L. Davis, merchant, N. Y.—Nov. 15.

Charles G. Sebio, clerk, N. Y.—Dec. 1.
Paul S. Forbes, late firm of Forbes, Valentine & Co., Ric
Janeiro.—Feb. 25. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

LAWYERS' DIARY-This Day, October 27th. Superior Court.-Nos. 24, 25, 42, 115, 51, 87, 117, 43, 113 COMMON PLEAS -Part 1-Nos. 107, 113, 121. Part 2, at 4 O'clock—Nov. 60, 64, 80, 70, 72, 74, 78, 68, 6, 42, 142 CIRCUIT COURT.—Nos. 140, 6, 28, 56, 195, 40, 116, 145 and

20, 24, 79, 120, 127, 73, 76, 126, 106, 58, 13, 14. WEDNESDAY, October 26. VICE CHANCELLOR'S COURT .- Before Vice Chanceller McCoun.

DECISIONS .- Valentine Mott vs. James Walkley .- Dr. Mott held a mortgage on property belonging to defendant Mr. Nathaniel Smith was also a judgement creditor of Walkley's, and bought the equity of redemption of the property at a Sheriff's sale. The mortgage was foreclosed and a sale of the property took place at the Merchants' Ex change, when Dr. Mott was declared to be purchaser, giv ing but \$1,550 for what is said to be worth \$6,000, and which brings a yearly rent of \$1,000. Mr. Smith now comes in, petitioning that the sale may be re-opened, grounding hi claim on the following circum-tances: He attended the sale at the Exchange, accompanied by a friend. (Mr. Madad Platt.) the latter being provided with funds to meet any requirements He bid \$3,005 for the property, when Mr. E A. Bancker (a co defendant) came to him and asked what he was bidding so high for; said he would rain the old man, (meaning Mr. Walkley,) and called him aside; when Mr. Smith told Bancker that all he wanted was to secure his debt; and it was concluded between them that he (Smith should bid no higher; that his debt would be settled within fifteen days, when Walkley should have the advantage o his bid. The terms of sale had been 10 per cent. down, bu Mr. Bancker told Smith that no money would be required and the latter allowed Mr. Platt to go away. The property was then struck off to Mr. Smith for the \$3,005, when the Master in Chancery (John A. Sidell, Esq.) demanded the 10 per cent. Mr. Smith stated the manner in which he was situated, and offered to give a check for the amount; but the Master would not receive any thing but the cash, and instantly ordered the property to be put up anew, refusing Mr. Smith permission again to bid. A son of Dr. Mott was in attendance, and the property was struck off to Dr. Mott

for \$1,350, as already stated. The Vice Chancellor, in giving his opinion, alluded to the vast disparity in the value of the property and the price for which it was sold. The sale of property, he said, at a chancery sale is no har to its validity; and a mortgagee has an equal right with othe s to buy and obtain title, provided there are no circumstances attending the sale which permit a petition for re-opening being entertained by the Court The Vice Chancellor then alluded to cases in point, particularly in 20th Wendell. He said that where property passes to third bands, the policy of the Court would be not to dis turb a sale unless fraud were shown. In the present case however, where the property was purchased by the mort gagee, and the parties interested could show that a larger price might have been obtained, justice to all parties authorized that the sale should be re-opened.

Ordered, that the sale to Mr. Smith for \$3,005 should be consummated, thus enabling Dr. Mott and the other creditors to obtain what was due to them. [The property is at the corner of Houston-street and Avenue A, and includes several good buildings.

POLICE OFFICE. - STEALING CLOTH. - Two well known thieves, named Patrick Regun and John Donohoe, were arrested this morning by officer B. F. Parker, with a large piece of dark brown merino cloth in their possession evidently stolen, for which an owner is wanted at the Police

STOLEN BANK BILL -- A frail female named Lucy Titus was this day arrested by officer Drinker, with a \$100 bill o the Bank of New-York in her possession, evidently stolen as her statements concerning her possession of it were very confused and contradictory, she at first denying that she had it. She was committed for examination, and an owne

AXLETREE STOLEN .- A noted thief was arrested by offi cer Alexander Parker of the Upper Police, having in hi possession a very strong iron axietree, supposed to have been made for an omnibus, and evidently stolen. He was committed, and an owner is wanted at the Upper Police

Office. STEALING A CLOAK.-A colored waiter named Perry Harrison, in the employ of William Carleton, No. 1 Bow. ing Green, was arrested for having on the 23d inst. stolen a cloth cloak, worth \$25, from his employer, which he pledged. The cloak was recovered, and he

CORONER'S OFFICE .- HEMORRAGE OF THE Lungs.-The Coroner held an inquest to-day at No. 52 Water-street, on the body of John Kendall, a colored man, native of Virginia, aged 60 years. Verdiet, died by beniorr-lage from the lungs.

The rapid and unceasing change of novelties made at the American Museum keep that establishment througed with visiters day and night.

The New-York Museum rises rapidly in public favor The periormances presented afford infinite delight to its numerous visiters. Mr. Nellis, "the wonder of the world," appears; Mr. Collins, the Comic Singer; Mrs. Phillips, the appears; Mr. Comms, the Comic Singer; Mrs. Phillips, the much admired songstress; Mr. Deiarne, the mimic; Mr. Wright, the falsetto vocalist, and Master Young, the wire volunte dancer. The admission to the whole being only one shilling. BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL

Things in Philadephia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25, 1842

If the great facility in obtaining water from your Cross. If the great facility is the excessive abuse of that article Works is likely to tear to the cause here of so much annoyance, in soaks the sidewalks, you should by all means insist upon the gulation of the matter by ordinance, in the outset. It there be done too before the evil reaches the hight which it is attained here. Every brick is estimated to hold, in abazy tion, one quart of water; and as every brick in the miswalks in Philadelphia is kept steadily and thoroughly as walks in Funaucipus and the daily ablations and the isos sant flowing of hydrants, some conception may be former of the quantity of water we are doemed to walk or san upon when out of doors.

As you value the safety of your thin-soled street-walkor would avoid the most fruitful source of rheamatics, the and agues, take a sufferer's advice, and have this evillous and agues, take a suffered to become a part to in time. Otherwise it may, if suffered to become a part and parcel of your domestic economy, become an afficias grievous to be borne as it will prove to be beyond to

reach of remonstrance, prayer or petition.

The running of Boston is now said to be a matter of h The running of Boston is now said to be a matter of the certainty, making it quite evident that there is a good deal of humbing about all race courses, and about the Philadelphia and Camden course especially.

The preparations for the reception of the Ex-Vice Product, Col. Johnson, are on a scale that will ensure the severan quite a display on Monday next.

Some excitement has been occasioned here by the time-

ation of an investigation of one of the most miamous partial faced forgeries that ever disgraced the press. It was an a tempt, on the part of the Evening Journal, to slander me

tempt, on the part of the Evening Journal, to stander on of the ancestors of a respectable citizen, with a new of uning the carrent of indignation, which had been excise against the Editor of the Journal, in consequence of the exposure of certain traitorous practices of his during the he war, upon the Canada frontier.

A most cruel and wanton assault has resulted in the coviction of its being the result of a knavish forgery, for which the cowardly perpetrator should be puni hed.

The sales of Stock to-day are \$500 City Gas. 6°s, 1861 to 104, \$1,000; Philadelphia County 6's, 1871 a 30; 12 Wamington R. R., 9.

ROBBERY WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL.-We learn from the Hagerstawn Pledge that Mr. John Funk grocer of that place, was waylaid by three villian on Monday morning last at 3 o'clock, and robbed of \$675. The robbers inflicted a blow upon the back of his head, and a wound with a dirk or som sharp instrument upon his left breast; after which he was gagged, tied hands and feet, and robbed the above sum. [Balt. American.

SEARS'S WONDERS OF THE WORLD, in Nature, Art, and Mind: Hinstrated. (Pp. 528, 8ve) R. Sears, 122 Nassau-st. J. S. Redfield, Clinton Hall.

There is much extertaining and instructive matter in this volume, but it will disappoint many who purchase it with the expectation of finding a systematic and well-digested account of the most marvelous appearances in Nature and Art. Is commences very properly with Cataracts, Volcanoes, Earthquakes, Caverns, &c., which are dispatched in a hundred pages; thence proceeds to Atmospherical Phenomena; then devotes nearly two hundred pages to Animals; and from this takes hold of Plants, to which follow Structures Edifices, Cities, &c. We should have devoted a much larger proportion of the work to the classed objects first named; and would have greatly preferred one hundred first-rate engravings to the several hundred which are here given. To averlarge class of readers, however, we presume the compiler's taste will be more satisfactory than ours.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .- Consult. CHARLES H. DELAVAN, of New-York, at Syl ney in Nova Scotia, in the place of John J. D'Wall resigned.

JAMES M'HENRY, of Philadelphia, at London-WM. L. J. KIDERLIN, of Philadelphia, for the

Kingdom of Wertemberg. A. M. GREEN, of Virginia, at Galveston. APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR.

October 24, 1842 Horatio Seymour, of Middlebury, Vermont, Complision r of Deed's.
Peter Thatcher, of Machias, Maine, Genmisioner of

Bronchoide or le goitre, is a disease resembling scrotula, and is located in the glands surrounding the neck. Its commencement is slow and lastidious, owing to its situation between the trachea or windpipe and skin, but as it progresses shooting pains are telt through the body of the umor, the veins become calarged, respiration difficult, and death speedily tollows. As this disease is of a scrollops satisfies ture, it is often e the imperious necessity of eradicating it from the systm by the timely, administration of the right medicine. Sixos's Sarsaparilla will dispel this and all other similar affection, by depriving the secretions of the poison or virus that yo by depriving the secretions of the poison or virus that you duces enlargement of the glands. Kings evil, white swe ling, chronic rhenmatism, sciatira or lumbago, ulcers a cutaneous eruptions, are removed by its use. For furth particulars of cures, &c. the reader is referred to the difference of the cut of the cut

ent papers.

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The New World of Saturday, October 23, will possess a special interest in containing, L. THE LAST DISCOURSE OF WM. ELLERY CHAN-NING, delivered at Lenox, Mass., on the 1st of August

II. JOURNAL OF A POLISH LADY, continued, being a most interesting history of the manners, customs, ke of the Poles eighty years ago. We recommend every lady to read it who wishes a knowledge of life among the high-born dames and damsels of patriotic Poland. III. HANDY-ANDY-The entire October part of this ca-

rious Irish romance of fun and frolic. IV. RIPLEY HALL, an admirable story from Blackwoods Magazine for October. THE PAINTER, an original sketch; ORIGINAL Po-ETRY; NEW-YORK FOUNTAINS; CLARK'S GALLERY OF

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